HIS DEATH NATURAL. NOT FROM BULLET

Officials Believe. Jesse. Wilson of Sapulpa Had Been Suffering With a Strange Disease.

SAPULPA, June 28-That the death several days ago of Jesse Wilat his home here adoce May 15, was due to the action of a peculiar disease and not a gunshat wound as had at first been supposed to the new theory of the county attorney's office made known bully, following a past mortem examination of the

Rosa and Mabel Smith negro girls who are being held for the mirder of Wilson, may be given their freedom as a result of the new developments.

The theory that Wilson come to bis death by a builet from the band of a murderer was advanced in the of a marderer was advanced in the investigation following his death. It was strengthaned by statements of neighbors who destared that an the night of the alleged shooting, a companion of Wilson came over and horrowed a hottle of turnentine. A hole in his left shouther was believed to have need the path of a bullet.

have seen the pain of a bullet.
Close investigation by physicians,
however, failed to locate any bullet or missic in the hole and they be-came sponsors of the opinion that ravages of a disease had caused the

For several days after the night of the alleged shooting Wilson is said to have been constantly twitching his shoulder, but protested that he had not been shot. He had been taking treatment from a physician for a disease which is believed to have been responsible for his strange period of coms and to have affected his brain.

Capital Gossip

Special to The World OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28-Tecument, county seal of Potta-watemie county, may become the site of the Okiahoma State Training School for Girls, as the so-called Russell Industrial home is now des-ignated. About two weeks ago the board of managers of electrosynary institutions recommended the re-moval of the home from Okiahoma City and it is understood that the managers have agreed to present Tecumseh as the site in their rec-ommendation for removal. ommendation for removal.

Frank Carter, state auditor, has announced the appointment of C. L. Daugherty, formerly chief cierk of the board of affairs to be deputy auditor in charge of the collection of income and inheritance taxes. Mr. Daugherty succeeds Robert L. Ewing, who has been elected super-Intendent of the state training school for white boys at Paula Valley.

Senator R. L. Davidson of Tulsa. president protem of the senate duracted business with state departments yesterday.

A parole has been issued to Tom Mankiller, Cherokee Indian con-victed of forging a check for \$2. Mankiller had served two years of his five-year term in the state peut-

W. K. Rebertson, brother of Governor Robertson, whose appointment as gasoline and kerosene in-spector for Oklahoma county, made by the state corporation commis-sion recently, it is understood, will decline the appointment in order to accept more lucrative employment in the Taxas oil fields.

Frank Stone, bookkeeper in the farm loan division of the state school land department, will be made chief clerk of the new home ownership division when it hegins operations July 1, according to an announcement by A. S. Shaw, secretary of school land commission.

Representative M. I. Stokes of Ninnekah was a statehouse caller

A. I. Thomas street railway en-gineer in the employe of the state corporation commission, is at Sainvestigating the traction

S. P. Freeling, attorney general, in Washington on official husi-

W. K. Breeding of Lexington, vice chairman of the board of managers for electrosynary incititations, has been named industrial supervisor for the board.

STRIKING OPERATORS "ADOPTED" BY UNIONS

Nine of the Western Union on erators who walked out when the nation-wide telegraph strike was called, have been "adopted" by the various uplots of the city and are being paid strike wages amounting to \$18.50 per week. It is said that all the unions will contribute to a common fund for the support of the girls and every one out of work will be taken cars of One union with 134 members has agreed to donate two dollars per member each week to the support of the operators until differences are adjusted.

Popular and Healthful Beverages

When the first warm days appear our thoughts naturally turn to cold drinks and foods that go with them. These take the plans of the heavy meals of the cold

weather.

There are many wonderfully tasty and delicinus drinks that rank be easily preferred at home with about one-fund the cost of those purchased at the drug store or in

Best Straw Hats "Under the Sun" at LEVERING'S TUESA HOTEL

Best Straw Hats "Under the Sun" at LEVERING'S TULSA HOTEL

Go to Spavinaw

pure, cheap water to dress, but for aunitary reasons and fire price tection. This is the option of James II Lear, who is engaged in the business of supposing Tuisans with commette trickle burners. "I have been in this grate since. "I have been in this male since its and have watched name than one chilaboras town fight for an adequate water surples said Mr Lea. I was in Medicates when that then was blown away by a sydner and I have followed us offers to get good water Mr Least possible protection from the caused by furning train. Interest to be not that Turn gets the Dest possible protection from the caused by furning train. Interest to not the said to the continuous forms.

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SOCIALIST TOO BUSY TO PROVIDE FOR HIS WIFE

RECOVER TWO CASES

OF STOLEN CIGARETS

perside properly for his wife, accounting to divorce clarges. Mrs. Jessie Cittl brought suit in the local court alleging gross neglect of dury and failure is provide, and asks that her maiden name be reffered. Cittles prominent in this part of the guste. P. M. Wooden and Ear Dailton as a radical socialist

July 7. replacing H. W. Martin and LONDON, June 28. The anti-ty E. Supper, W. W. Stucks, types bushevik lenders in the Chraine by his different county treasurer on that day succeeding limites present seconding to a telegram received by tensurer. The other counts officer the Examinan unlessed here in the boxin a new term is Mes Minette forth rieneral Pethra advanced limited to the first present of the county schools, received.

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Secretary-Treasurer.
J. C. CHAMBEN. HARRY SHIPMAN,

F. C. TOMPKINS.

Wilson Leaves Paris on Journey Homeward

LABOR WILL HELP GERMANS IF THEY PROVE WORTHY

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., June 28. fined sigh formed at the meeting of ready to extend the helping hand to of France, an American organization "When one stops to realise," she the Wast Side Improvement association of the dermans *show which since the beginning of the says, "that just 10 cents a day will

can words on the eve of his mignifi-tor Europe to continue the work of building up the shattered forces of laber on the continent

May Protest Taxes Monday. The Toisa county equalisation

any discussion allowed at all, both cialmed execute tax nasesoment sides of the water question will be against real or personal property next Monday. After the close of F. A SINGLER.

President.

By SKAGGS,

Property Association of the control of the

For Spavinaw.

Dr. J. Franklin Correll states wants water from sparence of for reasons he thinks there are too many good ones to go over the list, but feels that any fair minded man knows that they do exist and what the reasons are

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See What a Dime Will Do.

war, has co-operated with a similar make it possible to feed and clothe w. Cherry. 21, and bessee one in France, of which Marshal and shelter the destitute child of zie. 18, Tulsa, John C. Belg Jeffre is head, is starting an active some man who died fighting for the Milifay; E. R. Woodberry Milifay; E. R. Woodberry Milifay; E. R. Woodberry campaign to provide food and shelter infety of our world, there isn't any the one year for 60,000 little war doubt of the result. There isn't any orphans of France. Mrs. Walter S. American man, woman or child who of the organization and chairman of won't respond, so I'm not a bit wor-

tren she doesn't know what to do, as the has assumed the task of finding American godmothers for these 60. of quite unlike that ancient dame

free organization and chairman of this appeals campaign, says 10 cents a day will provide for a shild.

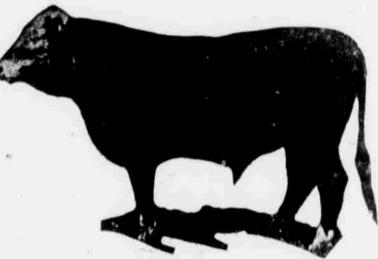
In France, during the terrible child for ten days will do so; those who have a dime will send it to care for one hungry 14 hours, and there for one hungry 14 hours, and there are hundreds of warm-hearted women and between the control of france under military escart, over 190,000 dittle French children were left fatherless by the war, were left fatherless by the war, over 190,000 dittle French children the war on and little children, I am sure.

The won't respond, so I'm not a bit wor ried about my 60,000 children. Those who can give a dollar and feed a child for ten days will do so; those who have a dime will send it to care for one hungry 14 hours, and there have to be under the left of the left

many of them absolutely homeless and destitute. The French government, straining its resources to the little boy or girl as a godchild who the expense is triffing will write to his turner. into the case of the second se

Marriage Licenses. following Saturday Lidy Arterherry, 28, Tules, the Stratton, 40, and Marguerite M

HEREFORD BULL, RICHARD. SOLD FOR \$3,000



The animal shown in the illustration was sold for \$3,000 at the Harry Hart Bald Hill Hereford safe on June 24. He was bred and rabed by Hart and bought by Tom Payne, Okmulgee, an oil man who is catab-lishing a herd of registered Hereford cattle.

"Swat the Scrub Bull" Celebration at Bald Hill Boost for Improvement of Live Stock at Okmulgee

Harry Hart's Sale of Hereford Cattle Attracts Buyers From All Sections of the State-Local Oil Man Pays \$3,000 for Bull-Cows Sell for \$600 and \$700.

GOVERNOR ROBERTSON TELEGRAPHS SENTIMENTS

Barbecue and Sale Pronounced Big Success by Crowd of Several Hundred-Interest Centered in Better Live Stock and More of It.

OKMULGER, Okla., June 18.—(Special)—Greater interest in the improvement of live stock raised in Okmulges county was created by the "swat the scrub bull" celebration and Hereford cattle sale staged by Here Hart at his Baid Hill Hereford farm during the past week then anythin heretisfore attempted in this section of the state. Besides being an occasion that created greater interest in registered live stock the event hardshed a doubts of an individual Hereford breeder's being able to hold a successful sale and attracted the attention of numbers of the biggest Received men

In addition, the following telegram received by Harry Hart from Governor J. B. A. Robertson, read at the sale, had the effect of creins the occasion a prestize that has heretofore been absent from similar events. "On account of pressing state business it will be impossible for me is attend the swat the scrub built celebration and your public sale of lister business." eatile at Bald Hill Hereford farm, but wish to congratulate you enterprise. Efforts directed towards the improvement of liv-Okmulgee county and the state are highly commendable and it is in happed that the progress of yourself and your fellow Okmulgee count breeders will occasion the encouragement necessary to furthering great interest in and the advancement of our live stock industry.

Signed, J. B. A. ROBERTSON, Governor.

J. Robert Gillam Wires

In addition to the telegram received from the governor, a message from In addition to the telegram received from the givernor, a measure from I. Robert Gillam was received to the effect that on account of an accident to his brother-in-law he would be compelled to miss the coleration and barbecus, but that he knew the first celebration of the day upon such cerub hulls were "swatted" from herds owned by eastern Ohlahoma beset ere herds would be followed by others, and that the practice would must intil there would be collowed by others, and that the practice would amount the barbone of these prominent men the barbone and

sale at Hart's Bald Hill outfit last Tuesday was a highly successful even from every viewpoint. The attendance was large, the interest keen and the prices hid for the cattle satisfactory.

Average of Sale High

Forty-one head of cows, bulls and helfers were sold to the highest had ders at an average of \$435 a head, the greater number of them be bought by men living in Okmulgee county. Tem Payne, Okmulgee of paid the highest price for a buil Richard, when he topped the offered with a bid of \$3,000. N. D. Pike, Weatherford, Okia, paid 5.

for the top cow. Bonny Blacksione.

The largest individual buyers were Tom Payne, who builds 15 head a total of 18,080; Jake Simmons, Haskell, McCauley Bross, Kelleviller 4. Stockton, Okemahi, Miller & Hart, Okmulgee; Aaron Adams, the one R. R. Cable, Okmulgee; W. B. Miller, Pryor; C. C. Odell, Meeris, Rollo Fewel, Muskagee; W. R. Biggs, Muskagee; Commercial Land camps.

First of Annual Events.

"The sale was a success from every viewpoint," said L. J. McClure is ager of both the sale and barbecue, "and was the first of a series of an exist that will be held at the Bald Hall Hereford farm. There can be no ther daubt of the demand for registered Hereford exists in this said this state, for both the attendance at the sale and the prices had clear that Okmalices county can not only raise the right kind of Boat but that there is a demand in the county and surrounding terries for clear of the Harry Hart is producing on his Baid Hill Hereford raise. Not only is Harry Hart producing eattle that satisfy the demands in and adjoining counties, but the fact of several head catalogued have bought by a number of the biggest Hereford cattle branders to his evidence of the quality of the animals being produced by Hart helfer for which \$700 was paid went to a veteran Bereford brander. The sale was a success from every viewpoint," said L. J. McClure of

Heriff and Burgess Surprised.

Both of the auctioneers, Col. Ed Heriff, Apache, Okla., and Dr. If I-Both of the auctioneers. Col. Ed. Heriff. Apache. Chila. And Burgess. Chelsea, were surprised in the success of the sale.
"Bidn't think there would be anything like the cathe in the limit that offered." Said Herriff. "However, he delivered the goods and limit in the limit among the leading Hereford cathe breakers the state by having produced such stuff as was soid in the sale. Burgess, the owner of the \$19.000 Shorthorn buil, Jud Fair Acras Sufair, Burgess, the owner of the \$19.000 Shorthorn buil, Jud Fair Acras Sufair, Shorthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need owhed by Ed. Morthorn cows and the entire Poland-China hog need to be a supplied to the control of the contr

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July Clearance Prices on Footwear

The footwear section comes to the front with the most startling

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\$8.50 Women's Pumps at \$4.98

One let of regular \$6.50 values in women's very fine grade French Kid Fumps; fancy buckles: black only, high heels; \$4.98

Men's \$7 Dress Shoes

string and all sizes; adjuster's \$1.85 Boys' \$3.50 School Shoes at \$2.19

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ity rubber, to coar out they go blucher cut, union made, black oas soles and heavy uppers and to no during this sale at the justed sale price to \$1.79 per pair \$2.19 \$9.75 and widths \$3.85

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